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Bole o and Eton Jechets in Modi-fied Ler is xiv Style. Gathered Skirt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16,-As yet auunen fashions present few surprises. Every idea worked out in hat or dress a development of something offered buring the summer, and for this there

eer is compelled to make an earlier and yet an earlier start until, in some lines, winter designs are actually on the market before it is fully known how summer patterns are going.

Buyers of millinery fornaments, of ess trimmings and of laces and emproducties make their first trip abroad. to collect autumn stock carly in June. If acting for large houses, they take



A Traveling Dress for September.

practically anything and everything that is offered to them, trusting to fortune to hit upon a few things that pary afterward prove successful. In July and August and in early Septemper these same buyers or, more propart, other buyers acting for the houses are again ransacking ive hip with greater knowledge how the cat is going to jump, but always, until their last purchases ar nade, in more or less uncertainty.

The stock thus accumulated, togeth e with pattern hats and model dresses illustrate its uses, is sold by New York wholesalers in successive batche lete June until mid-October, the early lots containing little more spring designs in autumn stuffs, and only the later offerings—those shown at the earliest in September-carrying with them any warrant of authority.

Last year, for example, the cel-skir skirt, which had ruled throughout the suffirmer, was shown in cold-weather materials as late as mid-September; with October came tucks and box

It need not therefore be matter for surprise that, though so-called fall fashions have been plenty for a month, the new tailor dresses and afternoon es prove, upon examination, to be nothing more than our familiar linen and pique and duck friends of July and August masquerading in a guise of au-

tumn cloth or silk or sarge." The dainty lace or net guimps and yokes and vests that we are still wearing decorate show windows, toilets for October in the form of tucked silk, panne yelvet, fancy satin or brocade. graceful lece fichus have re-appeared on soft woolen frocks in flexible near de sole; on silk dresses they tle Marie Antolnette capes of chiffon or

crepe de chine In fact, few genuine novelties or rad ical changes in fashion appear until they are needed-until there is an im perative call for horse-show frocks, for new evening gowns, calling costumes, opera displays.

Fashion news is more than plenty; it is superabundant, but the grain of sait cannot yet be dispensed with.

Behind this year's delay, however, revolutionary changes are not looked for. In skirts, so long prolific of novelties, evolution is apparently at a standstill. The prospects are that the gathered skirt, introduced during the summer

Welvet Frock and One of Gray Cashmere.

I It is suitable for cashmere and the finer faced cloths, and it fosters the tendency to fit draperles less closely around the hips.

of gathers are introduced near the walst; they are run about half an inch apart, and either cross the back or are continued around back and sides. Pothick materials inverted plaits and double box plaits continue to be used.

new circular out in one piece.

Bolero and Eton jackets cannot be driven out, though little basque bodices and short, hip-length jackets in ices and short, hip-length jackets in tume is of black felt trimmed with a ting on famously with his her modified Louis XIV, style have been introduced tentatively.

Finnel waists are already in the maring dresses have been brought out in
serges and cheviots in dark, rich blues
and in fawn. One, in fawn-colored
cloth, has a long overdress, stitched at
the edges and fastened with small
round, smoked pearl buttons. The underskirt has a pearl of white server.

Finnel waists are already in the market and are far more elaborate than
their cousins of last year. To the staple plain and dotted fiannels in all colors
are alded figured and embroidered fiannels, which lend themselves to far
greater variety of making. Castor tones
and greens are favorite colors and warm
reds are shown in profusion. derskirt has a panel of white serge stitched with fawn, and the turnedback cuffs and shaped waistband are INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON also of white with fawn silk stitching. The bodice has a collar of drawn white satin covered with white lace, a cascade of lace appears in front and

of brown velvet. position" type are numerous. Some of it is hard for us Occidentals to appr

that vivet will be the leading material. law rang out, "Rabbi, what shall I do Miroir velvet is still used in spite of to inherit eternal life?" It the claims of the newer panne, but was a mere dialectic gauntlet tossed at there is a more novel velvet than pance | Jesus' feet. The schoolman would fain

with full cums of gathered crope de it not in vain as to the others. chine. Opens both heart and pocket-book. The An evening dress in pais blue velvet commercial traveler is transformed in

is notable for its costly trimmings of to the trained nurse as he sits the night hee upon skirt and bodies and a long velvet evening cloak is fit for an empress with its borderings of fur and nother duty cld he leave him. Even

short velvet coats are being made by ture by the deposit he made, and the

Short velvet conts are being made by the score. They include heavily embroidered boleros and fanciful stoms and smart jackets sharply pointed in front, where they reach some inches below the walst, but running up almost to the belt behind.

Sharply pointed velvet bodices are in prospect—to be worn, it is said, with skirts of other materials. A waist prepared for the troiseacu of an autumn bride is of black velvet laid in overlapping folds and stitched with heavy while slik. Its broad turnover collar of cream white corded slik is heavily embroidered in oriental silks and gold fringe. A soft cream-toned chiffon scarf holds over the long fronts which run well down upon the skirt of soft black satin an antique.

A soft cream-tone fronts which run well down upon the skirt of soft black satin an antique.

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Walking costumes from both London antique. Another gem of the same trousseau is Walking costumes from both London and Paris are made with straight skirts, without overdress or any sort of double skirt or drapery. Some graceful gored models are presented, but the majority of the cloth models are of a majority of the cloth models are of a frilled ends. The overskirt is made in the new style with enough fullness to gather over the hips and without any

"Do you likewise."

The Teacher's Lantern.

To this day a public speaker in the

east needs to be ready at repartee. He

is target for questions which, if he can

not answer or foll, he instantly loses

a pundit passing called out contemptu-

nating-gas did more for the world than

your Jesus!" The missionary retorted:

'When that man comes to die he'll send

for a gas-fitter, I suppose." The speaker more than regained his audience The lawyer saw an opportunity to air his crudition-to tempt

this influential Rabbi into the mazes of

cunning dialectics and subtle casuistry.

in which he hoped to snare him, and

nal life is of works. There is no con-

ciousness of human inability and guilt.

The lawyer would not have known

"Lay your deadly doing down,

of legality as hard and forbidding, as

away. He can love his neighbor, if he

. . . Jesus does not himself de-

fine the term neighbor; but by an ex-

ample, irresistible in its charm, he

shows that subjective state of heart

which makes a man neighbor to all his

fellows. The Sage of Concord, who has so long wielded a mystic spell

at home and abroad, unhapply for his

fair fame, shares with the lawyer of

old his disposition to refine upon the

terms neighbor. "Do not tell me, as a

good man did to-day, of my obligation

to put all poor men in good situations,

foolish philanthropist, that I grudge

he dollar, the dime, the cent, I give to

such men as do not belong to me, and

to whom I do not belong." (Essays,

H.) Divine religion has its

mark in that it is epitomized with ex-

ed up great casuistical burdens for

positive precepts were fairly bewilder-

ing and interminable. But Jesus sweeps them all aside, puts instead of them

one word-Love. . . . And by chance there came down a certain priest that

way-better by concurrence. A better

definition could not be given; not, in-

deed, of providence, which is a heathen

abstraction for which the Bible has no

equivalent, but for the concrete reality

of God's providing. He provides through

themselves natural and in the success-

ion of ordinary causation (and this dis-

concurring of which is directed and

overruled by him. And this helps us

to put aside those coarse tests of the

reality of prayer and of the direct rule

Such stately ships ride not in such

shallow waters, Luke x. (Edersheim

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Markets.

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stendy at 14@11 per cent; last loan

of God which men sometimes propose

tinguishes it from the miracle), but the

concurrence of circumstances, all in

traordinary facility.

All down at Jesus' feet."

. But the lawyer finds the way

what that means-

thus elevate himself in public esteem.

. . . Do to inherit: The question s based on the false notion that eter-

ougly: "The man who invented illumi

prestige with his auditors.

darts.

The hat which belongs with this cos-

Flannel waists are already in the mar-ELLEN OSBORN.

September 9, 1900: Luke x, 25-37.

The Good Samaritan.

Another pearl in the lovely and price-The drapery of the bodice is carried to the laft and fastened with a big rosatte less strand of our Lord's thirty-three parables, one of unusual size, weight, Utility shirts of the rainy day or "ex- and luster, claims our attention. . . . them have hip pockets buttoning with a clate the license taken by Oriental au-flap. The smartest costume of this sort diences in the midst of public discourse. yet shown is of dark blue serge with a . They express their approval or dissent band of black velvet finishing the bet-tom of the skirt. The bodice is an Eton but by audible word. Discussions spring jacket, strappeo with velvet and made up among the auditors, and the speak-chic with touches of scarlet sarge. It er often has a running accompaniment fasters with gold buttons, and there is of comment. So it was no novel thing that in the midst of Jesus' discourse For costumes of ceremony it appears the voice of a teacher of the Jewish



Novel Flannel Waista

in the market-a glove-finished, velvet, convert that Percan roadway into an very soft and clinging. It is this kidsurfaced material that is expected to He should at least be given the benefit make the success of the season.

A walking dress has been made of it mosity against Jesus. Sacred things to n beautiful golden brown tones. The him had lost their sacredness. Law satin.

in thin materials, will continue in favor. bands of lace. The sleeves are finished

14 per cent. Prime mercantile paper sides of the skirt are laid in tinytucks, and prophets were only an armory for 4051/2 per cent. Sterling exchange easy, edged with lines of gold. The bodice wit and subtlety. The Master is an odd bolero, which opens on the takes him upon his own ground. Thou with actual business in bankers' bills shoulder and under the arm. It has art versed in the law. Maybap you at \$4.57 for demand and at \$4.83% for sixty days; posted rates \$4.84% first controlled to the law. a deep lace collar, and is worn over a have an answer in the text-box of your sixty days; posted rates \$1.84\%(0.0185) blouse of latticed gold lace, and white own phylactery?" The lawyer's re
and \$4.856.1574 commercial bills blouse of latticed gold lace, and white own phylactery?" The lawyer's reown phylactery?" The lawyer's response is quick and apposite. As in a flash one sees how superior the relimination of the sees how superior the sees how sup A velvet dress in a charming shade of flash one sees how superior the religgreen is edged at the bottom with a lon of the old covenant was to the cur-

arena where he could display his hard-

thood and skill with his logical lance.

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A velvet dress in a charming shade of green is edged at the bottom with a deep border of rable. The bodiec man a yoke composed of rows of tucks of paile green chifton, alternating with bands of lace. The sleeves are finished of the control of discrete. The sleeves are finished with the religion of the word of the control of discrete. The word of the control of discrete. The word of discrete. The word of discrete. The word of discrete was a narrow and code system that have in its full breadth, would fain enter that Pharisaical refinement upon it in the question. Who is my neighbor. Thus heart, but he will descretely find the species of the bedge of esternal life in the subjective state; this religious dodding the state; of these toward whom he is to exercise the part of the story was notable, not regard that the parabhest hat the parabhrases, targungs, and what-hots of Pharisaism do not require of him. At this point the vidences and purity of the love which incomparable parables that ever dropped even from the lips of Him who spake as never man did. The site of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the life of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the first of the story was notable, not to say the s

exouse thomasives. The sufferer may not be a Jew; if so, the law, as they interpret it, makes no demand upon them. Even if a Jew, he might de while they were binding up his wounds, and if he did, they would be ceremonially polluted and disqualified from temple service. Ah! how they had falled to learn that, if God could not have both mercy and the ceremony of sacrifice, he would choose mercy always, The Samaritan does not stop to paricy; he just neighbors the unfortunate man, and that is the end of it. He does it beartily and thoroughly. That naked and emanguined form makes its own plea to him, and makes

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Interest playing a part in its strength. Municipal political developments were also a factor in the movement. Sugar moved narrowly on a small volume of dealings, minus the dividend which was declared early in the week and closed with a small net gain. The steel stocks were rather quiet and irregular, Tennessee Coal rallying sharply from yenterday's depression. The money movement for the week is interesting as showing an excess of shipments by express for the first time this season. The sharp decline in New York exchange at Chicago from thirty cents discount yesterday to fifty cents discount yesterday to fifty cents discount to-day, explains the source of the demand, though money has gone out quite freely to the south also during the week. Gains by sub-treasury operations, due to payments on account of government bond redemptions and of deposits of gold at Pacific coast points, leave a large margin of gain to the banks, the indications being that the increase in cash reserves has dropped over a million dollars. Continued liquidation of Kansas City bonds was the feature of the bond markets. Total sales par value, \$855,000.

United States old 4s advanced ½ per cent in the bid price.

U. S. Bonds.

Stocks.

men as do not belong to me, and hom I do not belong." (Essays, ... Divine religion has its in that it is epitomized with oxdinary facility. The scribes heapping great casuistical burdens for a backs. Their prohibitions and ve precepts were fairly bewilderid interminable. But Jesus swaeps all aside, puts instead of them ord—Love. . And by chance came down a certain priest that better by concurrence. A better ion could not be given; not, infor providence, which is a heath better by concurrence. A better ion could not be given; not, infor providence, which is a heath better by concurrence. A better ion could not be given; not, infor providence, which is a heath better by concurrence are multiply a providing. He provides through arrence of circumstances, all in ives natural and in the success.

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Bears the Chart Hillier.

lent cash demand. October pork sold between \$10.85 and 11.02% and closed 12% higher at \$11.02%. October lard between \$5.5 and \$7.24. closing \$6774c higher at \$6.5 and \$6.724. closing \$6774c higher at \$6.724, and October ribs between \$7.074.67.10 and \$7.20, with the close 74cc improved at \$7.274. Estimated receipts to-morrow:

Wheat, \$75 cars; corn, \$50 cars; oats, 440 cars; hogs, 13,000 head.

The resuling rutures ranged as follows:

Articles, Open. High. Low. Close,

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Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Wheat-No. 3, 72c; No. 2 red 74460

15½c.
Corn—No. 2, 40c; No. 2 yellow 40½c.
Onts—No. 2, 21½@22c; No. 2 white
4½@21½c; No. 3 white 23½@22c;
Barley—Good feeding 35@4c.
Maiting—Fair to choice 45@49c.
Mass Pork—Per barrel \$10 55@11 00.
Lard—Per 100 lbs., \$6 67½6 6 72½.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$7 29@7 30.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 6½@
5%c.

bry saited abounds.

6%c.

Whisky—Basis of high wines, \$1 24½.

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Sugars unchanged,

Clover—Contract grade \$2 25@9 50.

Butter—Steady; creameries 18½@

22½c; dairies 14@18c.

Cheese—Steady at 10½@11c.

Eggs—Firm; fresh 14@15c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 17.844

Eggs—Firm; fresh 14@15c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 17,844
barrels; exports 4,738 barrels; market
slow and featureless.

Wheat, receipts 85,025 bushels; exports 56,710 bushels; spot market
steady; No. 2 red 79%c f. o. b. afloat;
options opened steady; closed firm at
'%c net advance; close: March, 83c;
May, 82%c; September, 77%c; December, 80%c.

Corn, receipts 20,025 bushels; exports
10,278 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2,
46%c afloat; options opened steady;

1 10,278 bushels; spot market firm: No. 2, t. 454% a float; options opened steady; closed firm at 1,60% net advance; close: May, 40% net advance; close: May, 40% net advance; October, 40%; Coerbert, 40%; October, 40%; September, 40%; 51,605 bushels; exports 16,005 bushels; exports 15,605 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2, 25c; options slow, but fairly steady. Hay quiet, Hops quiet, Hides steady. Leather steady. Beef steady. Cuttenther steady. Beef steady. Cut-

Hay quiet. Hops quiet. Hides stendy. Lenther stendy. Beef stendy. Cutmeats stendy. Lard lirm; refined
stendy. Pork stendy. Tallow dull.
Cottonseed oll firm. Rosin stendy,
Turpegilne firm. Rice stendy. Molasses
firm.
Coffee, spot Rio dull; No. 7 involce
8%c; Cordova 2% @14c; market for coffee futures opened quiet; closed quiet
at 15@29 points net higher; sales, 10,250
bags.

bags.
Sugar, raw steady; fair refining 44c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 15-16c; molasses sugar 4c; refined firm.

CINCINNATI-Flour quiet, Wheat firm; No. 2 red 77½c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 42½@43c. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed 22¼@422½c. Rye steady; No. 2 54c. Lard easy at \$6 60. Bulkmeats firm at \$7 50. Bacon active at \$8 55. Whiskey dull at \$1 26. Sugar firm

TOLEDO-Wheat dull and high spot and September 75%c. Corn dull and lower: No. 2 cash and September 41½c. Oats dull and lower; No. 2 cash 21½c. Rye dull; good No. 2 choice 51c. Cloverseed dull and lower; No. 2 \$5 50.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, recelpts 1,500 head; market steady to strong, but choice stock steady, except medium cows; natives, best on sale to-day, one car load at \$5.70; good to prime steers \$5.60\tilde{6}\$ 600; poor to medium \$4.65\tilde{6}\$ 50; selected feeders about steady at \$4.00\tilde{4}\$ 75; cows, \$2.75\tilde{6}\$ 160; calves, \$5.00\tilde{6}\$ 50; bulls, \$2.50\tilde{6}\$ 150; calves, \$5.00\tilde{6}\$ 50; bulls, \$2.50\tilde{6}\$ 150; sold to choice \$5.10\tilde{6}\$ 150; 50 500; 50; good to choice \$5.10\tilde{6}\$ 160\tilde{6}\$ 160; 50; bulk of sales \$5.15\tilde{6}\$ 40. Sheep, receipts 6,000 head; sheep and lambs active and strong, except inferior; good to choice wethers \$3.50\tilde{6}\$ 35; native lambs \$4.25\tilde{6}\$ 75.

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; ex-EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 6065 55; prime, \$5 4066 60; common, \$3 5004 00. Hogs slow and lower; best mediums \$5 72½65 75; best Yorkers \$5 6595 70; peod light Yorkers \$5 6595 70; peny mediums \$5 6095 65; prime pigs \$5 5095 65; heavy hogs \$5 5096 55; grassers and thin pigs \$5 3595 50; roughs, \$3 5095 50. Sheep slow; choice wethers \$4 2024 30; common, \$1 202 20; common to good \$3 5095 50; veal calves \$7 0027 50. CINCINNATI-Hogs steady at \$4 50@

Metals.

NEW YORK-There was a general weak undertone in metal circles to-day. The iron markets of the country show cashess and are tending downward. Philadelphia reports a lower market. Light steel rails were quoted at \$25, which was \$10 below the common price for heavy rails. Pig iron warrants were quoted at \$3 50910 37.5. Copper in London advanced 58, but failed to strengthen the local market, which closed quiet and unchanged at \$16.75. Lead and spelter ruled dull at \$4 37½. Lead and spelter ruled dull at \$4 37½. and \$4 07½.04 12½, respectively. There was a slight decrease noted for tin with the undertone rather easy in sympathy with a decrease of 12s abroad, closing higher at \$30 25020 60. Tin plates ruled quiet. The mills have opened and commenced to make black plates, as no arrangements with the tinners have been rangements with the tinners have made. The brokers' price for lead was \$4 00, and for cupper \$16.75.

Dry Goods.

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NEW YORK—Dry goods, more inquiry to-day, after brown cottons and some improvement in bids for forward deliveries, but actual business continues moderate and spot prices without material change. Bleached cottons still quiet at unchanged prices. Wide sheetings are advancing with several lines raised 7½ to 10 per cent. Coarse colored cottons steadler; moderate demand. Prints unchanged, Staple singhams raduced and good secured. Dress style glighams unchanged. Linens are quiet and active. Burlaps in better demand and tending against buyers.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY-Credit balances \$1.25; cer-tificates, no bids; shipments 114,639 bar-rels; average, 96,542 barrels; runs, 94,240 barrels; average, 90,454 barrels. NEW YORK-Standard oll \$535@538. TOLEDO-Off unchanged.

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